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THE LUCK OF 1909.

The style of the New Year puts one "If Senator Tillman has been mind of the declaration of Rory rectly reported, he deliberately Moore-There's luck in odd numalways stands for good luck"; and ought to be three times as incky. evered in California. In 1859 the 1869 began the era of reconstruction children. with its unexampled prosperity. In

the panic of 1893. In 1899 the Klon-Mks and the revival of business after the Spanish was started another boom. years something besides blue ruin for his country, should be expected in the year 1803.

There is nothing about it inviting to Happy thought dicates a year of industry and thrift time are short lived. a year of progress and prosperity, The optimist can stand on tiptos and

GOV DRAPER UPON AUTOMO-

continue to be a perplexing problem both concerning speed Hmit and tax.

called attention to the damage done air. the highways by heavy, high powered, swiftly run motor carriages, rec. When Common Sense holds the ommended a graded fee in order that persons using the machines which toing team that takes no other team's destroy the roads should pay to the dust, commonwealth a proper amount for repairs, and he arged legislation which required the owners of high-powered, heavy and fast gunning automobiles a greater license fee than is charged to citizens owning "lighter and less destructive vehicles." He further suggested that the money refor the maintenance of state roads.

prevent reckless driving on the pub-lic highways. "Speed Hmits," he said, "may have their advantages, but they often work a hardship on care- Christman sleds on their hands are ful operators." He recommended a anding no coasting. This is a snowlaw that would provide a penalty for hom winter, to date. reckless driving, no matter what the speed might be

tect the public from the point of peril settlement will reveal. and of economy, but a ceneral law will be worked out by and by for their control and just mantion.

ALASKA DEBAUCHED.

When it can be truthfully written that Alaska is being debauched and through the co-operation of its gov-have a reliable backing it does not evnors is one of the greatest and speak well for this Christian country. This is stated today by Mr. C. Cudeburgh of Kemperville, Alaska, who writes the Atlanta Constitution that according to statistics from the to form itself into a committee of the governor's report for the Third judi- whole and proceed to discipline Roosediquor license is issued for every thir- ernor Lilley. ty-six inhabitants and the pro rata share of each inhabitant in the enorwith a white population of 30,000, the could soon resolve itself to the unre-Heenses average one to each seventy- solvable plane. five inhabitants, with a pro rata share

baugh says: "It is astounding and September, and the citizens of the will cause the uninformed to believe "Rose of New England" are not going that the citizens of Alaska are mis- to be found wanting. erable drunkards, but the fact is most of the liquor shown in my report is gold to the Esquimaux and causes praising fried strawberries; it is not six years, and," he continues, with a a great cultuary age.

of a contemporary that "No nation calling leself Christian has any moral right to countenance an unrestricted irame, the result of which must be the nature of things mean the demorferior or weaker nation,"

THE PRINCIPLE OF HONOR. There is said to be a principle of

onor smong thieves, and there should ertaitaly be manifest such a princi-ple among workingmen; but a recent jest of the faithfulness of its employes y a railroad corporation raises the by a railroad corporation raises the question how pervasive among workmen this principle really is. The officials of the Central Railroad of New Jorsey last week for seeing how well the safety of its passengers was looked after by employes had a lost discountered in the safety of the property of the safety of the saf fter by employes had a nost dis-appointing and discouraging result. The company has been employing a rge number of all-night trackwalkrs, whose duty it is to patrol the acks from sunset to sunrise. Exiently the company suspected that the is not ork it paid for was being shirked, [friend: and that many of the trackwalkers were having what is sometimes spoken of nos a "cinch." To test their cuspicions and to prove the faithfulness of their employes, the track offilais started from Jersey City one ight at midalght on a locomotive that I no headlight to announce its apouch. Only four trackwalkers were

the trip something like a huned men have been discharged for elect of duty, Such faithlessness as this finds ne ampathy anywhere. These men were only cheating their employers but perilling the lives of all the pas-They had agreed to do this servfor a price, and every principle of our required faithful service. They eserved the punishment inflicted up-

and on duty in the whole thirty-odd

s. The others were in the flag ities or section toolhouses, com-

riably scated by stores. As a result

GOOD PERCEPTION.

Senator Tillman is opposed to comhis state and seems to believe at least that the inbrests of the south require that the pegroes shall be kept lillterate even hough the whites suffer in consepaence of such a policy.

senator and better and broader mindideas which make Dr. Booker T. Washington one of the most progressive men of this age; but he is a back number, as some of the southern editors perceive,

says, concerning these dark-age ideas of Senator Tillman:

If Senator Tillman has been corposes that the white people of the berg." There is something in 1900 that south should be held in comparative makes it attractive to the chance tak- ignorance rather than that the danger er. An old proverh says "The figure of allowing the negroes to escape from It be homered. That is a conclusion three times three are nine, which of despair. If the enlightenment of the white people of the south is to Someone has been reviewing the be delayed that negro enlightenment years ending with 2 since 1837, the be prevented, the some southern year of this country's first great panic, white men, especially those who are and they find that in 1832 came the poor get out of the south and into a first great boom. In 1849 gold was land where no artificial limitation is et upon their advancement, the bettold scekers rushed to Colorado. In her it will be for themselves and their

It is such men and such doctrines 1879 another readjustment of indus- as these that are impeding the prog-trial conditions, especially in the south ress of the south-robbing it of its matriced another prosperous era. In attractiveness and making it a place 1883 began the boom that yielded to to fee from.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

From what has happened in these tanghing is not doing such a bad thing

Happy thought for today: It is well the calumity howler. Everything in- that the greater per cent. of anxie-"Forward" is not written acress the

look down the corridors of 1909 with six, but it appears to be burned into a smile on his face.

When Common Sense holds the

When you come to think of it, the taxable grand list of the city of Norwich is about equal to one fighting Dreadnought.

If January had not opened on Friday there would not have been five further suggested that the money re-pay days in the month. There is no ceived from such fees should be used. Itl juck in that,

Clear up in Maine the boys with

Eighty-vent gas looks cheap on pa-There is a wide difference of opin- per, out with a \$1.25 pressure back of ion as to what should be done to pro- it there is no telling what the day of

> Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews has resigned the chancellorship of the state university of Nebraska and with his wife gone to Florida for his health.

most promising unions yet formed in this country. It looks as If congress had decided

fal division of Alaskan territory, a velt as the house committee did Gov-

If New Year's resolutions could be mous drink bill of the division is as easily kept as the five dollar gold \$266.25. For the entire three divisions, pieces right from the mint; the world

Since the epicares of New York ar frightful debanchery among them. I too much to expect that they may and as we do this the world grows have lived at my present location for yet have friended be cream. This is better too. We somehow have fallen

trace our ansestry back to to well, to than love where there is a family I don't know who, but we've been de-fot hildren. If we get right to work upon

THE MAN WHO TALAS

"He who is not a friend to himself, needs a friend." How does that strike you as a sentiment? There are men real commandment is that "man shall be God with all his heart and his eighbor as himself." Hence, the man who is temperate in speech and act is a friend to himself and equipped to be the friend of another. Verily, "he who is not a friend to himself, needs a

In these modern times the inebria "a jag on." Within the memory um he was called "a shine" or was signated as "being tipsy," or spoken as "being slowed," or referred to as he man with a turkey on his back," gause men going home from the rates of Thanksgwing eve were general-drunk. Of course, there are some ks who never use these terms, who that he is an ine-briate, or was inclosed. Some are of a class who is at his bindle too much, but they are to the conserver on Men no longer er get a "jag" on. Men no longer "corned" on whiskey, which once s popularly known as "cornjuice." was popularly known as "computes," Old timers used to get "as cocked as a brickbat!" When it comes to "the drank," he has added a great deal to our vocabulary, but it is so easy to remark that he has "a jag on" that nothing more need be said,

I do not blame the little miss who got disgusted with the Sunday school Sania Chaus. It is always well for the fellow who represents Saniy to remeriber he is representing a saint hence, that it is not safe for him to appear at all common. This Sania Claus did not know what was expected of him but the little girl did. He fooled and cut up jimeracks—he ventured to amuse the children. A real saint might do that, but it is dangerous work for a make-believe. The little miss was not amused. Her lies of Sania Claus had been too well established by a good and pleus mother. When she left the Sunday school room she said to her mother: "That wasn't Sania Claus—he was no saint—he was just a common circus man."

I have never known but one trolle, conductor that wore a confinuous smile, and he is big enough to defend t. It would be dangerous for a little nan to carry such a smile as that in rout of the dyspepties and grouches the patronize a trolley car. They call im "Willie," although he has a chamionship cast which would seem to nship cast which would seem to grant his being called Jim. He ha-olly red face and there seems to be re-gentleness than anything else in more gentleness than anything else in it. I am not going to be personal, for it he should get mad I know by the sanshine of him that he would be a hurricane. Good humor is his stronghold and I should not like to make him lose his arrip. You've seen him on the West Side line? Well, perhaps you have, but he is not always there!

"The Man Who Talks" is the happy esessor of the wings of the prize rkey raised by Mrs. C. H. Lathrop

time. Business never knows its own mistakes and never takes stock in unstituting but its own signature. If you have a receipt which shows that this unwelcome bill has no right to be in existence it is well, but if you have not be gets into the same class as the partectable will apply and add hardware. congress may laugh at Rossevelt's not he gets into the same class as nessages. Perhaps it sees the humor any respectable bill and old business The automobile is not only getting all over the continent, but it cannot be kept out of the messages of the governors. These motor carriages still continue to be a perplexing problem.

While the people see the point.

Since Tom Longboat has won a receipted bill you ought to know a receipted bill you ought to know enough to take care of it. I have been there and paid dearly for the negligence which makes a false claim just. There is gold in the sea, but Wilbur is good as a true one. This is a bit-Governor Draper of Massachusetts. Wright is taking what is equivalent the time. Now is the time to learn in his message on Thursday, when he to Captain Kidd's treasures out of the pays welt.

The man who notices early in life that he cannot irritate an iron dog, and profits by the Jesson, has cut from his life a great deal of trouble. It is better to be like an iron dog than like a nettle; and the nettle and iron dog can get together without tation. Then, the iron dog can er bark up the wrong tree, or wag is tail in delight. He is always calm and silent. Of course, the iron dog is a better looker than doer, while it becomes a man to be a better doer than coker. There is nothing the matter with the iron dog's metal while there a usually something faulty with the works. The composure of an Governor Draper also suggested a change in the laws regulating the operating of automobiles, in order to prevent reckless driving on the public blebways. "Second United has been declared to the behavior of the province of

The year 1909 is to be characterized end-of-the-week and first-of-the-mek holidays, so that half-holidays sinshine, the sweep of the hills, the majesty or more together. Memorial day and independence day come on Sonday and cill give two consecutive days of ost. Lincoln's day comes on Friday; above day comes as usual on Thursday, it is always a disappointment to the says to have the Fourth of July fall on a Sanday, as it interferes with the consummate leagues of friendship. They need not be many; but they make up for it in their fashion. The unionization of New England and

I have noticed that the man who ing your own contribution to the cecon't do things" is not half as hard proposition as he who "didn't do em." What a man did not do may of some credit to him; but what he ill not do never can be till the crisis one who are fine tolkers are weak ors. There doesn't appear to be ty need for declaration of what we on't do, for silent resolution has al-ses beaten spoken words to death. The public spirit of Norwich is go-ing to be put to a special test next witting of this report Mr. Cude-augh says: "It is astounding and September, and the citizens of the

A near philosopher has said that growth is recognizing our own faults nd overcoming them"; in other words much of the awful results of selling liquor to the natives it has turned any hair gray."

This is a sad state of affairs, and The Bulletin endorses the averment of a contemporate way. the seed thing, your honor, except a botograph of Boosevelt with his antograph and "congratulations" written and invoke the aid of vengeance in across it.—N. Y. Times, tead of the tempering influence of love. How many people appear to Mrs. Parvenu—"Ob. yes—we can think, that cat-o'-nine-tails are bet-

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

A Guilty Conscience Needs No Accuser.

guess we'll call the score even between

"See here," the woman burst out, "if you've got anything to accuse my

husband of, speak out like a man.

The old man turned upon Wayman with a wink.

"It's my profesh," he muttered apologetically. "I got ter do it."

"I saw how fond you both was of him when I came in, an' I says to me-self, 'here's where your chance lies

"Do what?"

The barking of the big mastiff brought Harry Wayman to the gate. Behind him, over h.s shoulder, his little wife peered through her spectacles.

Then seeing the despair upon his face, she hild her head on his shoulder. "Tell me dear," she with special "He used to work at the Glaiston works in Chicago," said her husband, broken.

cles.

"Another of those tramps," she said.

"Oh. let the poor fellow come in Lilly," said her husband.

It was the usual story, so familiar to all who live on the ptke between Baitimore and Washington. An old soldier, tramping in to draw his pension; two weeks to wait till it was due, and no means of subsistence. Soon he was sitting down to a substatlal meal in the kitchen.

"I don't grudge a meal to a worthy man, Harry," his wife declared, but I do draw the line at talking to every tramp."

If her husband failed to share her views, the old mastiff didn't. He growled and menaced the visitor so strenuously that he was kept chained.

"Harry, dear, that tramp friend of yours isn't worth two cents," declared his wife that afternoon, "He hasn't touched that cord of wood and now he's lying over there smoking under the peach tree. Why don't you bundle him out?"

"Oh, my God." she whispered. That I committed manslaughter during the know?" she went on run for it?" said Wayman, moodily. "Yes—I guess he knows."

"Has he said anything?"

"No: he's hinted. He's been hinting about knowing something that would land me in gali ever since he came in at the gate." he broke out, desperately.

"That was many years ago, Henry," is he said, solemnly.

"There was little happiness upon the farm during the next two weeks. The form during the haze, mostly, with one of Wayman's pipes between his teeth and worked by fits and starts. But his appetite was enormous.

At night they consulted together—sleepless nights these were, followed by hands of him. I suppose you'll be offering him a bed in the spare room next."

That was precisely what happened.

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"The kinder of the husband, and how his had a propose you'll be offering him a bed in the spare room how." Another of those tramps," she said. huskily.

That was precisely what happened. Toward evening the old fellow came slouching in. "Guess "Il have supper an" go to bed." he muttered.

"Twe offered him a night's lodging," said Wayman, apologetically. "We can't turn him out in the rain."

Next day the tramp was formally installed as hired man until the pension should fall due.

"Why you should take to that old wretch so is more than I can fathom," said Lilly Wayman, vindictively. "Snap doesn't like him any more than I do. And you—you seem possitively afraid of him. Why is it, Harry? I insist upon being told."

shall accomplish our greatest work

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

A MAN'S ALLIANCES. We all have periods of wanting to be and do our best, to give the fullest and most far-reaching expression of that which is finest and noblest within us. These periods are likely to be con-temporaneous with the beginning of a new year or with our birthdays. Un-fortunately, they do not always last much longer than those transient occasions themselves. So, on the whole, take it the year through, the task of nehleving our best limps or halts when ought to move steadily forward, All the more reason, then, why we hould form alliances with forces that

can help us to be and do our best.
The strongest nations in the world today are more and more disposed to
league themselves through definite
agreements with other nations, to and they would become an angel were not the heavenly fashion set by mortals pure white. What a furore they would raise as the decoration of a Merry Widow hat. "The Man Who Talks" knows more about pigeon wings than turkey wings, but a little woman who remembers back says they were the reliable and useful dusters of long ago. They would be as decorative in a man's den as a pair of foils or a Queen Ann's arm—seven test long and bell-muzzled. Thanks, Mrs. Lathrop, the champion turkey's wings shall come to no hase use, with the transportation of the second of the same and what is weak strengthened the individual personality. corrected. The frank admission one's incompleteness when alone d ome guest, but how much more so the hill that you do not owe; that ou may have to par for a second me. Business never knows its own istukes, and never takes stock to the life he is going to be a limp pusillanimous creature. If he is the

The first league any man should unle at least a few volumes of eithe history, blography essays, poetry or fiction to which he can turn for solace and inspiration when the cares of life and inspiration when the cares of life press upon him, or when some sorrow or defeat or injustice has clouded all his way. I know one of the busiest of busy men, who, besides managing extensive private interests, renders a vast amount of public service, who persists in finding time either at the beginning or the close of the day for his favorite authors. The first impression that a visitor gains at his ression that a visitor gains at his library and one in constant use. benefits of interesting books have re-cently been finely put in a little verse by a well-known newspaper man, who

"Who hath a book hath but to read, And he may be a king indeed. His kingdom is his ingle nook— All this is his who hath a book."

An alliance with nature may serv a man wonderfully. Time was when men dreaded and placated the eleents; but we moderns are learning the universe, to look up at the patient stars and find our own resiless spirits quieted, to take delight in the lavish sinshine, the sweep of the hills, the

a price that is above rubles, because into such leagues go the love, devo-tion; and gratitude of human hearts. ways a red-letter day on the calen-day and as so many of the other red-letter days precede or abut it in the calendar of 1909 the red-letter days clearing away misunderstandings that arise from time to time? Are you mak-

nenting of the ties?
A league with God. Did you ever hink of your life in such terms? You ardly dare so to think; but if it is for true that we can maintain a fel-owship with our Maker and our infi-nite Friend, then nothing else is true, and we move in a world of sham and shadows. You never come anywhere near doing your best until you have definitely and thoroughly leagued your

THE PARSON.

A Note of High Purpose in It. Governor Lilley's message is charac-teristic of the man. It discloses a genuine desire to do his level best for Connecticut and her people. There is a Connecticut and her people. There is a most gratifying note of high purpose in it. It also reveals the able business man and the man who looks out over a wide horizon. His recommendations must meet with hearty endorsement everywhere because they are so obviously sound and so free from particularity. If they are adopted, as they should be, Connecticut will have made notable advancement.—Bristoi Press.

Groton. The marriage of Frank E. Edgecomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Edgecomb of Ramsdell street to Miss Lura Wakefield of Providence has been made known in the borough. The wodding was secretly always and the executors perscending centuries London Opinion. The raw material within ourselves we ter part of November,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Appreciative Manifestations. Mr. Editor: I was much gratified to see in The Bulletin of yesterday that a student in the night school, appreciating the efforts of his teacher in his behalf, remembered him kindly with delicacies of rich nature and un-After this display of regard by the ambitious Oriental, the principal must feel that his services are being paid

feel that his services are being paid for in something more enduring than "golden cash," and are "two deer" to be soon forgotten.

As it seems that teacher and students get a "Lungso" well, "U Lung" to express appreciation of this happy state of affairs. As the principal so aptily quotes: "Sulsin, Linsum, Shaumi, Lungstan" (The pen is mightier than the sword), and "Kulo" (Knowledge is power).

than the sword,
edge is power).

It is safe to say that the labors of
the venerable principal from this out
will not be lacking in "ginger,"
GREENEVILE Norwich, Jan. 8, 1909.

In order to learn the "business" E H. Brewster, millionaire clubman of Los Angeles and a business associate of Charles M. Schwab, has assumed the position of licket seller at the Belasco theater. In a few weeks he will take a position as stage hand, and later still he may induce the manager of the theater to give him a job as secretary.

"We must end the suspense, they both agreed. And they went on through many days, the silence still unbroken. It was the tramp who broached the subject one morning, when he was in a fair temper.

"I've kinder got a longht' after the road again," he said. "I s'pose you've guessed that pension fake was a lie. Well, you've treated me square an' I guess we'll call the score even between Rev. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, pastor of the Universalist church of Titusville pa. was invited by President Sparks to deliver the principal address at the re-eent dedication of the women's build-ing at the State college. The members of the faculty were so pleased by the address that they invited her to speak again in January.

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